NEW-YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1895.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## FOR THE DEFEAT OF RAINES.

WAYNE COUNTY REPUBLICANS DETER-MINED TO ACCOMPLISH IT.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR SAXTON'S REFUTATION OF RAINES'S ASSERTIONS-HE HAS RE-TRACTED NOTHING OF HIS

OPPOSITION IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Clyde, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Wayne County Republicans are determined, if they can see their way clearly to accomplish it, to prevent the renomination of John Raines for Senator from the XLIIA District. Though Raines carried the caucuses of Ontario County yesterday, it is the opinion of Republicans in this county that his unscrupulous entation and denunciation of Lieutenant-Governor Saxton, as well as his record of opposition to reform measures in the Legislature, made it incumbent upon Wayne to defeat his renomination. Raines took words spoken to him by Mr. Saxton, distorted them into an interview, and had the in terview published by papers which are favorable

to this interview Mr. Saxton after having given an interview against Raines, was made not only apparently to repudiate his former interview, but strongly to commend Raines. Raines himself wrote his interview, and had it, according to his representative of "The Ontario County Times," of the newspapers controlled by him. When g was learned that Mr. Saxton had retracted nothing, and that he adhered to all that he had mid about the present Senator from Wayne and Ontario, Raines still declared that the interview was true, and that it made no difference what any one said, it was genuine. This was after Mr Saxton had denied, in brief dispatches to promi nent Republicans, that he had changed his views.

Raines, however, stuck to his assertion, thereby creating an issue of veracity between himself the Lieutenant-Governor of New-York. In formal interview, carefully dictated to-day, Mr. Saxton gave out the following dignified answer to the Raines talk, again asserting that there had not been the slightest change in his views

regarding Raines:

"I am informed that there are conflicting stories as to the authenticity of the interview in The Mail and Express' as to the Senatorial situation in this district. I have been shown a copy of an extra edition of The Ontarto County Times' headed 'A Bogus Interview.' The only person with whom I talked on the subject matter treated of in his alleged interview, was Senator Raines. He called upon me at my office here last Thursday evening to ascertain whether 'The Mail and Express' interview, to which I have referred, was correct. I had a long talk with Senator Raines on this as well as other matters. The substance of the talk was that the interview was correct, and that I was quoted with substantial accuracy, except that I had stated to the reporter that I did not wish to say anything at the time as to the attitude of Wayne County with reference to Mr. Raines.

"I told Mr. Raines also that there was a decided mniment in this county in favor of the nomination of an Ontario County man. I said that my opposition, and that it seemed to me impolitic to renominate him on account of his treatment of New-York City reform measures and the question of reform generally during the last session of the Legislature. I had further, that because of his attitude in those matters, I was afraid his nomination would cost the party a good many votes in the district and in the State. I told Senator Raines also that I had no criticism to make of his career during the last session of the Legislature. I was afraid his nomination would cost the party a good many votes in the district and in the State. I told Senator Raines also that I had no criticism to make of his career during the last session of the Legislature. I was afraid his nomination would cost the party a good many votes in the district and in the State. I told Senator Raines also that I had no criticism to make of his career during the last session of the Legislature, except as to these matters, and that the investigation upon The New-York Press' charges did no

ess' charges did not result in the production of a ricle of evidence implicating him.

Yes, something was said as to an editorial in a Syracuse Post, which, as I recollect, charged Senator with having voted against some of the W-York City reform measures. I told the Senathat that was an unjust charge, because I we he had left his voting record on those measures entirely straight. I told Raines that I wanted ho him justice, to be entirely fair with him, and him credit for his good work in connection with Ballot Reform law. I believe that something said about a proposition made by him at the cutive Mansion conference last winter with refuce to the Police Reorganization bill.

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE TALK

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE TALK. I told him that I remembered well that he made the suggestion of a compromise which was generally accepted by the Governor and others present, provided it met with the approval of Mayor Strong That is the substance of the talk we had in the interview here on Thursday, and out of this the socalled interview in 'The Canandaigun Times' was constructed. I did not at any time during the talk question the substantial accuracy of The Mail and Express' interview. So far as Wayne County is concerned, I am not certain of the sentiment here toward Raines in view of the action of Ontario. I shall try to reflect the opinion of Republicans here in whatever I may do. If it is opposed to the nomination of Raines, I shall be against him. There is no candidate for the nomination in our county yet, and in my opinion nothing could be done in opposition to Mr. Raines except by an active and aggressive candidate. I am unable to say whether such a candidate will be developed. No name has yet been mentioned in this connection."

"What is the sentiment here in your own town?"

"Most of the leading Republicans here are opposed to the renomination of Raines. In case Raines should finally be nominated, I should certainly do all I could to allay this feeling, for after he is nominated it will be my duty as a Republican to help elect him." constructed. I did not at any time during the talk

n."

Do you think that this town reflects the sentient of the county at large?"

Perhaps it is more intense here in Clyde, but
think it reflects the general sentiment of the

I think it reflects the general sentiment of the county."

"It is charged by the friends of Senator Raines that you could not have opposed his renomination, had you not concluded to break away from the Republican State organization."

"The fact that Raines is being supported, as is generally understood, by Mr. Platt and the Republican State organization, had no bearing whatever upon my action. If it has been charged, as I understand it has, that my opposition to Raines was caused by my determination to break loose from the Republican State organization, it has no foundation whatever. That matter did not enter into my thoughts. My relations with the Republican State organization are, so far as I know, the same that they always have been. I am making no fight against any Republicans, nor am I trying to create any factional dissensions in the party."

Raines's denunciation of Mr. Saxton has

Raines's denunciation of Mr. Saxton has aroused the wrath of Wayne County. No other subject has been discussed by Republicans here to-day. A determined effort will be made to have the Wayne delegates vote for a candidate other than Raines in the Senate Convention. Wayne will have nine votes and Ontario eight, so that it is in the power of Wayne to keep Raines from going back to the Senate, although he carried the caucuses in his own county by sanap conventions and Democratic aid. A number of the senate is the control of the carried the carried the caucuses in his own county by sanap conventions and Democratic aid. A number of the carried that the carried the carr of towns in this county have already elected dele-faces to the County Convention, but none of them are pledged, so that they may elect an anti-Raines Senate delegation without breaking any promises, and that is what Wayne County wants.

WAYNE COUNTY AROUSED. Republicans here, as will be seen in Mr. Saxton's interview, declare that Wayne County must defeat the nomination of Raines if it would do its duty to the party and show its loyalty to the Litutenant-Governor, its former representative in the State Senate. Wayne Republicans are consulting to day as to a candidate to oppose to Raines. They are relying upon Mr. Saxton and his friends to furnish them the man. They say that what Mr. Saxton wishes the county will go. They look to Mr. Saxton to point the way to them—show them the candidate whom they should follow.

John Raines, therefore, though he controls the John Raines, therefore, though he controls the John Raines, therefore, though he controls the caucus delegates of his own county, is by no caucus delegates of his own county, is by no caucus delegates of the nomination. Disputing that means assured of the nomination. Disputing that monination with him are the Republicans of monination with him are the Republicans of wayne County. If they decide upon a candidate there is no reason why he should not receive a there is no reason why he should not receive a there is no reason why for the countrols only a majority of the seventy-five delegates sent by majority of the seventy-five del Pliny T. Sexton is ore of a half-dozen men who have been mentioned as available Wayne candidates for the nomination. Mr. Sexton said to-day that he was not a Raires man nor an anti-Raines man, that he was a straight Republican, and that if the nomination came to him he would feel honored to accept it and to serve the party as an un-

compromising Republican. Mr. Sexton said that it was the duty of any Republican when called upon by his county to respond to its call.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING. FLYING FROM TORRID HEAT.

COGGESHALL BEATEN.

OVERWHELMED AT THE PRIMARIES.

WEAVER GETS 66 OF THE DELEGATES AND THE EX-SENATOR ONLY 29-TURNED DOWN BY

THE RURAL REPUBLICANS.

Utica, Aug. 11.-The caucuses in Oneida County Republican voters. The result was a sweeping victory for F. G. Weaver, candidate for State Senator, in place of Henry J. Coggeshall. Mr. Weaver carried twenty of the twenty-six towns out of ninety-five at the Republican County Convention, Mr. Coggeshall bitterly contested the primaries in every town and ward. He gets nine delegates of the twelve in the city of Utica, and two of the five from the city of Rome.

In this city many Democrats of the Tammany stripe swore in their votes for Coggeshall. In Rome the same tactics were resorted to, but the Coggeshall men only succeeded in carrying three

Although the majority against Coggeshall is more than two to one some of his partisans intimate that he may yet be nominated. This is a hint that money will be used at the convention to defeat Mr. Weaver. The friends of the latter, however, say that all of his delegates will remain firm against any pressure that may be brought to bear upon them—in fact, that any attempt by the Coggeshall crowd to thwart the will of the people will be throttled.

For the Supreme Court Judge candidacy Will-

For the Supreme Court Judge candidacy Will-im E. Scripture carries two districts and Will-

iam A. Matteson one.

Coggeshall owes his defeat for renomination to
the county districts. His hopes, which rose high
when the votes from the city polls were received, were dashed to the ground when the returns came in from the country towns. Even
his own Assembly district went against him. his own Assembly district went against him.

It was charged, too, that in order to win in Rome Coggeshall had entered into a scheme with W. E. Scripture by which his friends in the southern portion of the county agreed to "throw down" W. A. Matteson, who opposed Scripture for the Supreme Court Judgeship in this district. This plan was followed in Coggeshall's home town to the surprise and disgust of Matteson's friends, many of whom were warm supporters of Coggeshall.

Coggeshall retired early to his farm room. Coggeshall retired early to his farm near Waterville and refused to be interviewed.

The defeat of ex-Senator H. J. Coggeshall is a signal triumph for the anti-machine and anti-boss movement in the politics of this State. The beaten and discredited ex-Senator was one of the most pliant and servile followers of the machine at Al-bany, and his course was invariably in opposition to all reform, and to the New-York City reform measures especially.

SENATOR RAINES WINS A VICTORY. Canandaigua, Aug. 10.-State Senator Raines, who represents the Ontario and Wayne district, is a candidate for renomination by the Republicans. He is a Platt man, and Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and many other good Republicans have opposed him, putting forward Frank H. Hamiln. of this place, instead. But the caucuses to-day give Raines enough delegates to render his nomination probable. The opposition was slow in entering the field.

## THE MAYOR WILL BE THOROUGH.

HE WILL STRICTLY ENFORCE THE SUNDAY LAW UNTIL THE END OF HIS ADMINISTRATION. Asbury Park, Aug. 11 (Special).—Ex-Governor Benjamin Tillman, of South Carolina, and Mayor William L. Strong, of New-York, addressed a large audience at the National service at the Auditorius

The Mavor said in part:

I and my associates are in office to enforce the liquor law in the city of New-York. The government of that city to-day belongs to no party. Every Sunday we are making a little advance, and the work will continue until the end of my administration. The majority of the population of the city are with us heart and soul. It is safe for me to say that one year from to-day I can come to Asbury Park and tell you that every saloon in that city is closed on Sunday.

Senator Tillman, the ex-Governor, raised a hearty laugh when he pointed to Mayor Strong and said:

If you can come back here in one year and truthfully say no saloon is open in Sodom on Sunday, you'll have to scratch your old head many a time; but I'll pray for you.

The Mayor almost fell off his chair laughing.

LITTLE GIRLS AS PICKPOCKETS.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT IN CENTRAL PARK-THEY SAY THEY BELONG TO A GANG UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF A FIF-TEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Sarah Russell, twelve years old, and Fannie Jones, eix years old, were arraigned before Justice Simms, in the Yorkville Court, yesterday, on the charge of larceny. The Russell girl was caught putting her hand in the pocket of Miss Annetta Lange, of No. 121 West One-hundred-and-sixth-st, in Central Park, Saturday afternoon. The Russell girl lives at No. 3 Ludlow-st, and the Jones girl at No. 2 Orchard-st. They told the police that Bella Geckleman, lifteen years, of No. 14 Eldridge-st, was their instructor in the art of picking pockets, and that she shared stealings with them. The police are looking for the Geckleman girl. The Russell girl said she had picked fifteen pockets in three days. She told a story about twenty boys and girls being in the band under the tuition of the Geckleman girl. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children took charge of the children. Magistrate Simms held them for trial, and asked the society to make further investigation. her hand in the pocket of Miss Annetta Lange,

HILL "AFRAID HE WILL BE OUT."

THIS LAD WILL BE A MAN, THOUGH, BEFORE THE SENATOR LEAVES POLITICS.

Jamesport, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Senator David B. Hill, with Chairman Hinkley, of the Democratic State Committee, and Perry Belgron; left Bay Ridge this morning on Mr. Belmont's yacht Satanella, and landed at Jamesport, the summer home of Hugh McLaughlin and ex-Assemblyman Finnegan, of Brooklyn. Senator Hill sent for ex-Senator Simeon Hawkins, who, with his guests. Assemblyman Hig-bie and John E. Overton, of the New-York State Road Commission, met the ex-Governor and had a Road Commission, met the ex-Governor and had a pleasant chat on the topics of the day. Mr. Hill then retired, and had a long consultation with Mr. McLaughlin. Mr. Belmont also had a short conference with ex-Senator Hawkins.

Mr. Hill seems to have an idea of going out of politics. He remarked to a lad of twelve years: "When you are old enough to vote I am afraid I will be out entirely." When asked if he had found the fishing good in the Great Peconic Bay, he replied: "There is no fishing, except in Buzzard's Ray." At about 5 p. m. the party boarded the yacht and

GIVING FREELY FOR MISSIONS.

LIBERAL OFFERINGS AT THE CHRISTIAN ALLI-

ANCE CAMP-MEETING AT OLD ORCHARD. Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 11 .- To-day's services were the most important of the Christian Alliance camp-meeting which will close to-morrow. At the forenoon service the Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, of New-York, raised \$7.000 from his audience. Supplemented by contributions already received, he obtained pledges aggregating \$60,000, to be used for foreign missionary purposes. Part of that sum will be used

missionary purposes. Part of that sum will be used in sending out sixteen Swedes as missionaries to North China. The offerings began with Dr. Simpson's personal piedge to raise \$10,000 from outside sources within twelve months.

The Rev. Horace Houlding, of El Paso, Texus, gave real estate valued at \$7,500; Mrs. Mary D. Perkins, of Portiand, gave real estate worth \$3,500; the sum of \$1,000 was contributed by the Commercial Travellers. Alliance; there were seven pledges of \$500 each, fourteen of \$300 each, sixteen of \$250 each, thirty of \$160 each, thirty of \$60 each, fifty of \$250 each, and many smaller subscriptions. Some jewelry was contributed.

Following the afternoon service eighteen converts tributed.
Following the afternoon service eighteen converts
were baptized in the surf.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 11.-The South Callfornia Motor Road was sold yesterday to the Paruns from San Bernardino to Riverside, a distance of twelve miles. The sale was made by the Master in Chancery of the Federal District Court. It is understood that the purchase was made for the Southern Pacific. cific Improvement Company for \$167,100.

BOARD LIFE-SAVERS.

PLEASURE-SEEKERS, WHO ARE FIGHTING ON AN EXCURSION BOAT, FALL OVERBOARD AND CONTINUE THEIR STRUGGLE-THEY

There was a narrow escape from a drowning last evening. The steamer C. H. Standart and barge W. H. Morton were returning from an exwith the Charles Rust Association on board. As the boats rounded Blackwell's Island to make a landing at Eighty-sixth-st. a fight The crowd had been drinking heavily and the fight had been brewing for some time. The crowd surged to and fro on the boat, and just as the lines were thrown out at the Eighty-sixth-st. pler two men, John Reid, of No. 154 East One-hundredth-st., and Freeman Baxter, of No. 107 East Eighty-ninth-st., who were fighting flercely, fell overboard. The struggle continued in the water, but those on board the boats paid no attention to the two men. About the same time a man whose name could not be learned was pushed into the river on the

Two members of the Health Board Life-Saving Service-Daniel Ryan and Jacob Selig, who were patrolling their beat between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-ninth sts.-saw the struggle, and started to the rescue. Ryan jumped into the water be tween the barge and the pier and managed to slip a rope under the arms of Reid, who was nearly exhausted. Selig, who was in the boat, started to haul in the rope, when Baxter, who had hold of one of the fenders of the barge, lost his grip and sank from sight. In a moment he appeared above the surface, but only to sink again.

Byan diged and sample Baxter by the hair and peared above the surface, but only to sink again.
Ryan dived and caught Baxter by the hair, and
swam with him to the boat. The two men, who
were unconscious, were carried to the Life-Saving
Station at East Eighty-seventh-st., and were

Station at East Eighty-seventh-st., and were finally restored to consciousness.

The third man was evidently a good swimmer, and managed to keep above the water until one of the crew threw a rope to him. Great excitement prevailed on the steamer's deck. Harsh words and their resentment would draw the attention of the crowd from the river to the struggling on the boat. When the third man regained the steamer's deck he slipped into the crowd, and was lost sight of without being identified. Had it not been for the heroic efforts of Ryan and Selig, the two men who were struggling in the water would certainly have perished. No the water would certainly have perished. No help could have been expected from the boat, as those on board were too excited to realize what was taking place in the river, or the danger of the position in which their comrades were placed.

BRIDGE AND TRAIN WENT DOWN.

THREE OR MORE LIVES LOST BY A WRECK OF THE OHIO SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

curred on the Ohio Southern Railroad this after-A west-bound coal train of thirty-five cars struck the bridge, which had been considboth spans, and the engine dropped twenty-five feet into the water, which at that point is thirty feet deep. The coal cars followed the engine

until twenty had piled up in the river. The remainder of the train had by this time become checked and stopped on the track.

Engineer "Clint" Radeliffe, Fireman Martin Houser and William Hincox, a brakeman, who were all in the cab at the time the bridge collapsed, went down without a moment's warning and were drowned. They are at present puried in the river under 400 tons of coal. They all lived lapsed, went down and white and were drowned. They are at present buried in the river under 400 tons of coal. They all lived iere. The remainder of the train crew escaped. It is reported that four tramps, who were stealing a ride, went down to death with the train.

A wrecking-train from here is now on the scene of the wreck was that the bridge caught fire and had half-burned in two at the time the engine struck it. The engineer and fireman were single. The brakeman was married, and leaves a widow The brakeman was married, and leaves a widow and two children.

A RUNNING FIGHT WITH TRAMPS.

TWO MEN FATALLY WOUNDED IN AN ATTEMPT TO GET RID OF A BAND OF LAW-LESS OUTCASTS.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 11.-There was a desperate battle between a gang of tramps and a posse of citi-zens in the suburbs of the city of Marion, Grant County, Friday night, in which two of the c'tizens received wounds that will prove fatal. They are Otto McFreely, shot in the stomach, and Charles Webster, shot in the abdomen. For ten days or more the people in the immediate vicinity of Marion have suffered from the depredations of tramps, and several have been arrested and placed in jail, but arrests were discouraged because of the expense to the authorities, and practical immunity was thus guaranteed. On Friday a camp was formed by the

guaranteed. On Friday a camp was formed by the tramps, and during the day as many as fifty congregated about the place and bade defiance to the people. During the day numerous robberles were committed, and at night the people who had suffered from the depredations, feeling that their property was not safe while the tramps were in the vicinity, determined to drive them away.

About twenty-five citizens appeared at the camp and peremptorily ordered the tramps to leave the place. The order was met with defiant refusal, and the citizens fired in the air. The tramps at once deserted the camp, and from places of concealment fired into the crowd. It was not supposed that they were armed, but the citizens returned to the attack, and a running fight, which was kept up for an hour, followed. The tramps dodged between railroad cars and kept up the fight by firing whenever a citizen exposed himself, and the fire was returned by the citizens.

tizens.

McFreely and Webster will both die. None of the amps, as far as known, were hurt. Several arsis were made, but the men captured say they did

IS THE BUILDING SECURE!

RUMORED DOUBTS AS TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN APARTMENT-HOUSE IN WEST

SIXTEENTH-ST. Superintendent Constable, of the Building De partment, when he was seen yesterday afternoon and asked about the apartment houses being built at Nos. 221, 223 and 225 West Sixteenth-st., said be could give no information as to their construction without referring to the records of his office. Tribune reporter found that Jacob Rosenbaum, one of the builders, lives at No. 18 East One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st., and that Morris Wiederman, the other builder, lives at No. 24 East One-hundredand-sixteenth-st. It was said that neither was in when the reporter called to ask each whether he thought the building was strong and substantial. The three apartment houses were begun last winter. The first floors will be used for stores and the upper stories for living apartments. At present the walls are completed, the floor beams are in place and a covering of boards over the top floor partiy protects the building from had weather.

It is said that a gang of italian masons laid the foundations, which, with the walls of the first story, are made of irregular and undressed stones. The unsubstantial appearance of the stonework, it is said, caused some comment in the neighborhood and attracted the attention of the Building Department, and last spring the foundations under the front wall were altered by the insertion of heavy brick pillars. The storework of the other walls of the first story remained unaltered. Above the foundations they have been covered with cement in a manner that conceals any structural weakness that may exist. The partition walls and the other walls above the first story are of brick. and-sixteenth-st. It was said that neither was in

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11.-A surprise was sprung beore the Board of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon in the form of charges against Frank Moores, who for nearly eight years has been clerk of the District Court here. The charges were preferred by J. H. Winspear, member of the Board of Public Works; Frederick J. Sackett, County Clerk, and E. P. Davis, ex-president of the City Council. They allege that Moores is guilty of misdemeanors, misfensance and maladministration as district clerk, in that he had extorted money from litigants and charged excessive fees, and took fees for service not actually performed. They ask that Moores be removed and the office be declared va-cant. Moores says the charges are without founda-tion, and made for political effect. He is a candi-date for re-election to a third term.

THE HEROIC EFFORTS OF TWO HEALTH EXCURSION STEAMERS LOADED TO THE GUARDS AND TRAINS CROWDED.

> SWARMS OF PEOPLE AT THE BEACHES AND -HUMIDITY ADDED TO THE DISCOMFORT

Every available steamboat in New-York Harbor was pressed into service yesterday to carry the accident in the East River at Eighty-sixth-st. crowds of pleasure-seekers, and every one left her pier crowded almost to the utmost limit. Steamboats, barges, tugs and craft of all descriptions crowded the bay and rivers, and every railroad carried away trainloads of people to the mountains and seashore. As promised by the weather sharps, yesterday was a scorcher, and the rush to get away from the hot city began early and continued until late. The greatest numbers, of course, went to the ever-popular Coney Island, but Glen Island was a close second, and the nearby resorts, big and little, had all they could do to accommodate the crowds that the steamboats disgorged. The Battery was, without doubt, the liveliest place in New-York yesterday, and all day long there was a struggling crowd of people making for the different ferries and excursion piers.

Not a few in the great crowds were those whose thirst had made them seek places where less stringent Excise laws were in force and beer flowed more freely. If Commissioner Roosevelt was execrated by thousands yesterday it was all offset by the heartfelt blessings which the hardworked steamboatmen showered upon him and his ideas on Sunday beer.

It is always hard to estimate crowds, and it is especially difficult to do so when the crowds are widely spread, but it is estimated that at least 200,000 people left the hot, sweltering city yesterday in pursuit of pleasure, coolness and beer. A few figures will give an idea of the exodus. By 11 o'clock yesterday the Iron Steamboat Company had carried 10,000 people, and during the day nearly 30,000 persons were carried to Coney Island by their six boats. The Taurus carried a great crowd to Long Branch, and so many more wanted to go that the sale of tickets had to be discontinued for fear of overloading the boat. Fully 12,000 pleasure-seekers went up the Sound Staten Island's breezy beaches and green woods. The St. John's carried her limit up the Hudson and the Monmouth carried a throng to Atlantic Highlands. The General Slocum and Grand Republic, both big boats, were crowded to the guards with those who were looking for a pleasant Sunday outing at Rockaway Beach. The "barkers" of the new line or Ocean Pier and Navigation Company, which has four boats running to Coney Island, had a sinecure yesterday, for the crowds simply walked on board, and in-

yells were not necessary. One of the most popular boats yesterday was the Aurora, which sailed around Staten Island. But to give a list of the boats that carried crowds would only be to mention the name of every vessel in the harbor. On the railroads were numerous excursions, among the being those to Shohola Glen and Greend Lake over the New-York, Lake Erie and

ducements and throat-splitting and ear-piercing

Western. The thermometer registered \$7 degrees yester-day at 10:30 a. m., the hottest part of the day, and, although this was two degrees cooler than the previous day, it was much more disagreeable, as the humidity made it not only humid, but stickily muggy. At 8 p. m. the mercury was 91 degrees. Luckily for the steamboat men, the weather had sent all the people who were going to the seashore by 4 o'clock, for at that hour it began to get cooler and threatening clouds formed overhead, while the mercury rapidly formed overhead, while the mercury rapidly dropped until it reached 80 at 6 o'clock, and at 8 p. m. was 75. About 6 o'clock a slow, penetrating rain set in that put all the returning pleasure-seekers, who had started out so hopefully in the morning, in an extremely bad humor.

the morning, in an extremely bad humor.

The probabilities for to-day are that slight changes in temperature will occur, with local showers also on the programme.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning a sharp storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied by heavy rain, broke over the city, and the temperature dropped rapidly. The storm was of short duration but the rain came down in extrect while it.

tion, but the rain came down in eafnest while it lasted. A GREAT DAY AT THE BEACHES.

It was a great day for Coney Island yesterday. Manhattan got a consignment of about fifty thousand people by rail and boat. The majority of this number decided that the Manhattan Beach Hotel was good enough for them, but the more exclusive and pensive went to the Oriental. Down at the Brighton was a throng with poetry and music in their souls, and they listened to Anton Seidl's orchestra with every sign of

satisfaction. And over at the West End! Perhaps there wasn't a perfect mob of people to whom the music of the merry-go-round and the cry of the showman were food and drink! A full hundred thousand, Police Captain Clayton says. They came by every avenue of travel—came early and stayed late—and the sultriness of the town was forgotten in the delightful temperature of the

Canarsie Beach also had a great day. The new trolley line, the Nassau, has wrought a revolu-tion in Canarsie. Yesterday the cars were packed tion in Canarsie. Yesterday the cars were packed with people going to Canarsie and Rockaway until late in the afternoon. The company estimated last night that they had carried 40,000 passengers. It was five cents to Canarsie and five cents more to Rockaway. The travel was another object lesson to the steam roads running to the seashore from Brooklyn points, showing conclusively that with cheap fares the people will ride. Thirty thousand people were carried to Canarsie by the Canarsie line. The Tribune's agitation for a reduction of the present rates between the Bridge and Coney Island voices the popular sentiment, and it is only a question of time before the round trip fare, instead of being 35 cents, will be 10 or 15.

SERIOUS DAMAGE IN BALTIMORE. HOUSES UNROOFED AND TREES UPROOTED-TEMPERATURE DROPS & DEGREES IN

ONE MINUTE. Baltimore, Aug. 11 .- A windstorm of cyclonic pro portions, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and hall, visited this city this afternoon. Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, windows smashed, telegraph, telephone and trolley wires broken and other damage done within a few minutes that will require weeks to repair. nost serious damage was the demolition of St. most serious damage was the demolition of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, in course of erection in East Baltimore-st, opposite Patterson Park.

All parts of the city suffered. The storm came from the northwest. It continued, at intervals for three hours, but most of the damage was done shortly after the storm appeared. No fatalities have been reported, although it will be remarkable if the falling trees, denolished outhouses or flying housetops did not cause injuries which have not yet been heard of. The losses so far reported will amount to upward of \$39.00.

Just before the rain began the mercury at the Weather Observer's Office made a record-breaking drop of 9 degrees in one minute. The highest temperature during the day was reached before the storm broke, when 96 degrees was recorded.

Flemington, N. J., Aug. 11.-Quakertown, where the church was struck a week ago to-day and a number of persons injured, one young woman fatally, was visited by another thunderstorm to-day. The rain and wind were stronger than they were last week and the lightning flashes were more vivid. Great bolts shot across the sky every few seconds and a number of trees were struck. The only building struck was the large country home of Captain Samuel Everitt. The top floors were wrecked. The members of the family were all on the first floor and felt no effects from the bolt. The building did not eatch fire.

by lightning some time ago in Arizona, while on a hunting expedition, is at the Auditorium Hotel. He is on his way home to Stamford, Conn., in company with Dr. H. P. Gieb, who was sent from Stamford to take the young man East. Porter's brother was killed at the time he was knocked down by the bolt. Dr. Gleb says his patient is badly burned on

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS IN THE WEST. Hennessy, Okla., Aug. 11.-The worst storm in years passed over this section Friday night. It wrecked several small buildings, and did damage to late corn, one field being laid flat. A car was blown off a side track on the main road at Dover, and the northbound Rock Island train was disabled,

making it several hours late.

Tomahawk, Wis., Aug. 11.-The tail of a tornado struck the earth at Clear Lake, north of this city, struck the earth at Clear Lake, north of this city, yesterday morning, making a path two rods wide for half a mile, uprooting trees, etc. Dr. J. D. Cutler had a narrow escape, a mammoth pine falling within three feet of him. No one was hurt. The storm lasted only thirty seconds, It was followed by a heavy rain. The new dam on Tomahawk River, together with the new electric light plant, being put in by W. H. Bradley, was entirely washed out. The loss is several thousand dollars.

Milwaukee, Aug. Il.—A severe storm struck the northern part of the city at noon to-day. At Whitedish Bay trees were uprooted, and the house of George Weber, in Park-ave, in course of construction, was demolished.

NEWARK HAD A BIG BLAZE.

THE CENTRAL STAMPING COMPANY'S BIG PLANT WAS DESTROYED.

ADJOINING ROOFS ENDANGERED, AND SOME PEO. | not responsible for her act. PLE HURT-A LOSS OF \$500,000, PARTLY COVERED BY INSURANCE.

One of the most destructive tires that has visited terday in the extension works of the Central Stamp ng Company, in the block bounded by Railroad-Liberty-st, and East Fair-st., the total loss being estimated at \$500,000. The Central Stamping mpany is the Newark branch of the Tinwall Trust, which has offices at No. 20 Cliff-st., this city, and manufacturing plants in St. Louis and ther cities. The Newark factory included a large ive-story brick and stone building, which extended the block, and another similar building latter building stood six three-story brick buildings and on the north was a large two-story buildng, extending to Fair-st. West of this was another five-story brick building joining the main building, in the centre of the block. On the test of the block stood frame dwellings of a good class. The section is thickly built up and full of frame

The fire originated in the centre of the main building, and an alarm was quickly sent in and prought several engines. When Chief Engineer Kiersted arrived and saw the gravity of the situa-tion he sent out a second alarm. The fire gained great headway and soon the whole main building vas a mass of flame.

The Chief Engineer, finding that he could not cope with the flames, sent out another alarm, which brought the whole Fire Department to the scene, but even after the additional engines got to work it looked as if several blocks would have to Cinders fell thickly on neighboring roofs, and men with buckets of water and hose were kept busy putting out incipient fires. Finally the walls of the main building fell in, several firemen having

narrow escapes. The fire swept through the brick extensions and adjoining buildings belonging to the plant, and

The fall of the north wall of the building car-ried with it an immense from smokestack, and the wall crushed through the roof of a two-story japan room recently built. of the East Fair-st. extension crushed the dwelling of Samuel Glestner, No. 10 East Fair-st. family had quitted the house and saved some furniture. The north wall of the Liberty-st. buildfurniture. The north wall of the International furniture. The north wall of the International furniture in the International

hospital.

The company had a large stock on hand, the works having been running on full time, and the buildings were full of valuable patented machinery. Only recently the company put in a new electric plant for motive power, intending to do away with steam power.

Senator George W. Ketcham, of Essex County, who is secretary and treasurer of the company, with nessed the fire. He said the loss would amount to only a few words' conversation during the time

who is secretary and treasurer of the company, wit-nessed the fire. He said the loss would amount to \$500,000, which would be a fair estimate. The in-surance amounts to \$250,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. About four hundred and eighty hands were employed in the buildings.

A RAID ON A POOLROOM.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN CAUGHT-IT WAS RUNNING IN THE REAR OF ALDERMAN CLANCY'S

BARROOM. Charles Crawford, thirty-four years old, of No. 51 South Second-st., Brooklyn, and John Bennett, forty-three years old, of No. 276 Bowery, were held in \$500 bail for trial, in Essex Market Court yesterday, on a charge of violating Section No. 351, amenied by Chapter No. 572, of the Laws of 1895, by receiving bets and wagers on horseraces and trials

An anonymous communication was received at Police Headquarters on Saturday to the effect that Police Headquarters on Saturday to the effect that a poolroom was running at full blast in the rear of Alderman Clancy's saloon, at No. 616 Grand-st., and Acting Inspector Cortright sent Policeman Cavanagh, of the West One-hundred-and-lifty-second-st. station, to investigate. Cavanagh located the poolroom in a stable at the rear of Clancy's saloon, from which it was separated by a small alleyway. He entered the place and bet \$2 on Lotton for a place at 2 to 1, running in the fourth race at Alexander racetrack. Crawford accepted the bet.

Later a raid was made on the place, and although the only two entrances to the place were guarded, the alleged proprietor and fully a dozen men who were in the place escaped. Thirty-five men were caught, including Crawford, the sheetwriter, and Bennett, the guard at the door.

Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Bradley appeared in the prisoners' behalf. His defence was that the place was a meeting-room, and not a poolroom, and that no bets were recorded there. Policeman Cavanagh's testimony outweighed that, and the Maristrate held the two men named. The other prisoners were discharged.

It is said that Captain Schultz, of the Delanceyst, station, will have charges preferred against him for permitting the poolroom to flourish in his precinct. a poolroom was running at full blast in the rear of

COULD NOT STAND HER HUSBAND'S WRATH

MRS, GRUBE DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID AND DIES BECAUSE SHE WAS SCOLDED FOR PUNISHING A CHILD.

Henry Grube, his wife, Catherine, and their three children went to Glen Island yesterday. When they returned to their home at No. 835 First-ave. last evening, Mrs. Grube administered a severe pun-ishment to her little boy because he had torn his trousers. Her husband remonstrated with her for her act, and, without saying a word, she went down her act, and, without saying a word, she went down to his barber shop and took a dose of carbolic acid. She returned to her apartments and told her husband that she had taken the drug. Her husband, while thinking that she was joking, tried to see if he could discover any sign of poison from her breath. She repeated that she had taken the poison. He went out and summoned a policeman, who sent for an ambulance from Flower Hospital, and the woman was taken there. She died five minutes after reaching the hospital.

POTATO BUGS ON THE MERRICK ROAD.

The famous Merrick Road, out on Long Island, presented a singular appearance yesterday. It was the parade-ground, so to speak, of a vast number of potate bugs, all of which appeared to be travelling in one direction. That is, they were crossing were going on a bee line, and as if they had pressing business on hand. The cause of the phenome non was not explained. For miles nearly every foot of the macadam surface of the roadway conwould doubtless require seven figures to express it Thousands of them were crushed by the wheels of bleycies passing along the road, which is a favorite route for wheelmen. The number out yesterday was smaller than usual on Sunday, owing, doubless, to the heat, which prevented many riders from going abroad. Some of the bleyclers took pains to run over as many of the bugs as possible, and great numbers were thus destroyed. Said one wheelman, who was riding near Springfield.

"It seems to me that the farmers of Queens County are getting back some of the money they spent in building this fine road. Think of the number of potato bugs that we have killed for them today. That is so much clear gain for them. It is certainly remarkable that there are so many of them here. I never saw anything like it. And why is it that they should all be going in one direction? But then, what were potato bugs made for, anyway?" bleycles passing along the road, which is a favorite

his right shoulder and side, but he believes that he | HEADLONG FROM A WINDOW.

MISS JEWETT'S SUICIDE AT THE WINDSOR

SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF CHARLES E. JEWETT, FORMERLY PRESIDENT OF THE

-AN INVALID FOR YEARS. Miss Alice Jewett, the only daughter of Charles H. Jewett, plunged headlong from the window of her room on the second floor of the Windsor Hotel about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and was dashed to death on the stone flagging below. The circumstances in connection with her death are peculiarly sad. In the room with her at the time that she jumped to her death was her mother, who made heroic but ineffectual efforts to stop her. Her mad act was

no doubt due to temporary insanity, as every circumstance seems to substantiate that theory. It could hardly have been premeditated, as only a short time before she had been in apparently good spirits and talked rationally. There is no reason whatever that can be assigned for her suicide, except that she became insane and was

MISS JEWETT WAS AN INVALID.

Miss Jewett lived with her parents on Staten Island. Her father, Charles H. Jewett, was formerly president of the Jewett White Lead Company, but is now retired. She has one brother, Edward H. Jewett, who is a broker at No. 25 Broad-st. Both her father and her brother are members of the Down Town Association. The family have lived at New-Brighton, Staten Island, but Mrs. Jewett and her daughter had been at the Windsor Hotel for some days previous to the young woman's death. Miss Jewett had been in poor health for a long time. Her disorder was of a nervous character, and at the time of her death her mother was making arrangements to take her to Vermont for the benefit that would be derived from a change of air.

While at her home on Staten Island, Miss Jewett was under the care of Dr. William C. Walser, of Livingstone, Staten Island. He advised a change, and her father decided to take her to a hotel in the mountains near Manchester, Vt. The house on Staten Island was closed up last week and the family came to New-York and went to the Windsor to live until such a time as Mr. Jewett could arrange his business affairs so that he could leave town. Rooms were assigned to them on the second floor in the back. These rooms overlooked the Central Railroad tracks and the courtyard, which is paved with stone flagging. In order to be near her daughter, Mrs. Jewett occupied the same room with her. Miss Jewett's symptoms were peculiar, but it is said that no one ever dreamed that she contemplated violence to herself. She would sit at the window for long periods of time, and the trains running on the Central tracks seemed to have a fascination for her. Then she would become extremely nervous. She was morose and brilliant by turns. Her friends were unable to understand her moods. She was in her twenty-fifth year, and had all her life been more or less troubled with

nervous complaints. IN GOOD SPIRITS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday afternoon, accompanied by her mother and father, she took a drive through Central Park. The drive seemed to do her a vonderful amount of good, and she chatted and laughed with her parents. Upon returning to the hotel she continued to talk brightly, and all evening her mother was congratulating herself

only a few words' conversation during the time that Mrs. Jewett was dressing. Miss Jewett did not make any move toward dressing herself, but sat around the room in her nightrobe. Her mother, having completed her toilet, went downstairs to the telephone, and called up Dr. Walser, on Staten Island. She told him that her daughter was much honorand and the terms. on Staten Island. She told him that her daughter was much improved, and that they were getting ready to take a train on the New-York Central Railroad to go to the mountains. She then went to the dining-room and ordered that breakfast for herself and daughter be served in the room. She then went back up to the room.

HER MOTHER TRIED TO INTERCEPT HER. The waiter who served the meal says that when he took it up to the room Miss Jewett was still in bed. The rest of the story, as told by Mrs. Jewett, is rather disconnected. Miss Jewett had been lying on the bed in a sort of a reverie. Suddenly she sprang up, and started to run for one of the windows. Her mother, divining her purpose, sprang forward to intercept her. With the cunning of the insane, the girl eluded her mother's grasp and sprang headlong through the window. Her mother caught a portion of the nightgown in her hand, but it slipped through her fingers. Her mother rushed to the window, and then covered her eyes with her hands to shut out the awful scene below.

her eyes with her hands to shut out the awful scene below.

The only person that saw Miss Jewett strike the ground was the telephone boy. The telephone box is almost alongside the window, directly beneath the window of Mis. Jewett's room. He was working at one of the switches, when he saw something white flash past the window. He turned quickly, and heard a dull noise, as if some heavy body was striking the ground. He then saw that some one had fallen. He says that Miss Jewett turned over in coming down, and struck on the back of her head. She did not cry out or moan. She simply gave a sort of shudder, and then straightened out. The boy looked up and saw Miss. Jewett standing at the window, with her hands over her face. She was screaming. The window is about forty-five feet above the courtyard.

courtyard. THE PARENTS PROSTRATED WITH GRIEF.

Policeman Roe, the officer on duty in front of the hotel, was sent for. He went out into the ourtyard, and forbade any one touching the body except the hotel physician. The hotel doctor, after a superficial examination, said that the girl was dead. There was a hemorrhage from the girl was dead. There was a hemorrhage from the left ear, and the base of the skull seemed to be broken. The Coroner's Office was informed of the occurrence, and a permit secured for the removal of the body to an undertaking establishment. Coroner Hoeber viewed the body, but as Mr. and Mrs. Jewett were completely prostrated with grief, he said that he would defer taking their statements for a day or so until they recovered from the shack.

from the shock.

Edward H. Jewett, the brother, was not there at the time that the unfortunate affair occurred, but he was sent for. He superintended the removal of the body to Davidson's undertaking rooms at No. 147 West Forty-sixth-st. The church bells were just ringing out a call for the morning service when the little party started on the sad errand. Later in the day the body was taken to the other undertaking rooms of the same firm in West Seventy-second-st. Last night, at the Windsor Hotel, all members

of the family declined to be seen. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. on Tuesday from the Windsor Hotel, and the burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Miss Jewett was well known in Staten Island society and was popular with a large circle of friends.

THE KANSAR CORN CROP SAFE.

Junction City, Kan., Aug. 11.-All Central Kansas was drenched Friday night. From one and one half to four inches are reported along the main line of the Union Pacific, including the Belleville and Solomon branches, as well as the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. This places all late corn beyond the reach of dry weather, and will materially benefit all dry-planted fields, excepting the strip running from Hope, Dickinson County, to the north line.

BOUGHT BY A BRITISH SYNDICATE

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 11.-It was reported here vesterday authoritatively that a British syndicate which has been after the big harvesting machinery shops of Ames Whitley & Co., has bought them and will take possession September 1. Eight hun-dred hands are to be employed. Harry Morchest, of Cincinnati, is negotiating the deal.